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of Fishing Tackle, Win-  
dow Screens, and  
Screen Doors, Poultry  
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Blue Flame Oil Stoves.  
Plumbing and Heating.

**E. A. PRINDLE'S**  
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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.  
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**PRICES VERY REASONABLE.**

**DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.  
Office in Room 20, Miller Building, Office  
hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mon-  
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**D. SICKLE, Merchant Tailor.**  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur  
Coats Repaired and Stored.  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned by  
steam, pressed and dyed. Repairing neatly  
done. Orders by mail will receive prompt at-  
tention. Depot Square, Barre, Vt.

**MERCHANT TAILORING**  
Also Cleaning, Pressing  
and Repairing.  
**MOORE & OWENS,**  
122 North Main St., - Barre, Vermont.

**LEWIS' VETERINARY HOSPITAL**  
Dr. Arthur H. H. Lewis, Mgr.  
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**MILEAGE BOOKS**  
TO RENT—ALL ROADS  
**MARRION'S CIGAR STORE,**  
Depot Square, Barre, Vermont.

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC.**  
For Sleighs, Robes and Blankets, Work  
Harness and Driving Harness, Shoes and  
Harness repaired, go to  
**M. E. CUTLER'S,**  
Harness Shop by the Bridge, East Barre.

**Grand Union Hotel**  
Opp. Grand Central Station, New York City  
Rooms, \$1.00 a Day  
AND UPWARD  
Bathrooms and from Station Free.  
Send 2c stamp for N. Y. City Guide Book and Map.

**FOR SALE**  
A gasoline engine in good condition.  
Also polishing machines, all sorts of  
polishing tools, drier, power capstan  
and hoisting machine. These articles  
will be sold at a very reasonable price,  
separately, or as one lot.

**J. S. Robinson, So. Barre, Vt.**

**TYPEWRITERS**  
All makes of machines for sale  
and rent. \$25.00 to \$100.  
Cash or installments.  
**E. A. Drown, 48 Main St., Barre**

**Electric Wiring**  
Electric Flat Irons  
Electric Motors  
Electric Lamps

**Cushman & Ward's**  
No. 1 PEARL STREET,  
Telephone 493-4.  
Barre, - Vermont

**Ask Your Butcher**  
for **STANDISH'S**  
Home-made Bologna  
and Frankfurts.

**FIRE**  
Insurance Rates  
REDUCED  
Seventeen old reliable Stock  
Companies and five Mutuals.  
Take your choice. Call and in-  
vestigate. Any competition met,  
in companies that have had an ex-  
perience of from 25 to 100 years.

**J. W. DILLON,**  
3 and 4 Bolster Block, Barre, Vt.

#### HOW HE WON HER.

By GRACE WORTHINGTON.  
(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-  
ciation.)

There have been stories about as to  
how John Chandler turned the scale in  
his favor with a girl who had deter-  
mined to marry another man. None  
of them are exactly correct. This one  
is, and when I have finished it you  
will know why it is correct.

John was one of those plodding,  
steady fellows who are often unat-  
tractive to girls. He was the only son  
of his widowed mother, who pinched  
and scrimped and saved—in short, did  
everything she could to give her boy  
an education. He was a plodding  
scholar and a good one. As a boy he  
could not do much to help pay his  
way, and when he was graduated from  
the high school everybody said  
what a pity that he could not afford a  
college education. But there was one  
person who did not say any such  
thing, and that was his little old moth-  
er. She said John was going to col-  
lege, and he went.

There are always two sets of young  
men in college—those who are provid-  
ed with the means to pay their way  
and those who have to work for their  
education. John, of course, belonged  
to the latter class. He was referred  
to by one, a wealthy classmate, as "one  
who blacked the president's boots." He  
boned for scholarships and won them.  
He rang the college bell and in his  
senior year tutored. He worked  
hard both at his studies and at such  
things as would help to pay his tuition.

But back of all this was that little  
white haired old woman, really too old  
to work, but getting on as best she  
could without a servant, cooking,  
sweeping, washing, patching, darning.  
These five duties were all there was to  
the old woman's life except when she  
took what she had saved to the post-  
office and sent a money order to her  
beloved son.

So much for John and his mother.  
Now for the girl. She knew John had  
sterning love in him, but she was  
ambitious—ambitious to take social  
rank in the world, and to do this her  
only way was to marry a man who  
possessed the means to "entertain."  
Arthur Leighton was the only man  
she knew who could fill this condition.  
He was twenty-one years old, an or-  
phan with a fortune, and spent most  
of his time abroad. He took a fancy  
to the girl and wanted to marry her.  
In fact, she had her choice between  
John Chandler and Arthur Leighton.  
If she married John she would proba-  
bly have a life of drudgery; if she  
married Arthur it would be a life of  
ease. Some people said that John  
would make his mark. But what can  
one tell about a man's future from his  
relationship?

All this the girl considered. When  
the period came in which John was  
to be graduated Arthur Leighton  
begged her to be married and go  
abroad for a wedding trip. It seemed  
absurd to decline. He was a pleasant,  
gentlemanly fellow with delightful  
manners. There was nothing against  
him, whereas John's future was a  
blank. True, he was to be a valde-  
ictorian of his class, but there is an old  
saying: "What becomes of the valde-  
ictorian? How many rich men wear  
a Phi Beta Kappa badge?"

She concluded to go and see John  
graduates. As soon as that was over  
she would give Arthur his answer.  
Meanwhile she was gathering a few  
things such as she would require for  
a trip abroad.

John expected that his mother would  
come to the commencement exercises,  
but a few days before he was to de-  
part she died.

It was on the political condition of his  
country and was a masterly presenta-  
tion of the dangers that beset the re-  
public. Old men who were present  
looked at one another in astonishment.  
He finished amid enthusiasm and  
when handed his diploma descended  
from the platform, walked deliberately  
down the aisle to where his mother  
sat, laid the "sheepskin" in her lap,  
put his arms around her neck and  
kissed her.

The girl who was making prepara-  
tions to go abroad as Arthur Leigh-  
ton's wife sat a few seats below the  
old woman in a calico dress and law-  
dry hat and saw the act of devotion. A  
sudden revulsion came over her. She  
determined within an instant that John  
Leighton, but John Chandler, should be  
her husband. She said nothing to  
either, but after returning to her  
home wrote Leighton that she did not  
love him well enough to marry him.

The step from college honors down  
to a beginning of life's work is a big  
one. The former status is in a meas-  
ure fictitious; the latter is real. John  
Chandler instead of making an effort  
to win a wife hung back. He did not  
know that he had won the girl and  
needed only to speak to get an affirma-  
tive answer.

However, in time he knew that he  
was loved and why he was loved. But  
three years passed before he got his  
profession, years that were not un-  
pleasant to the girl, who had always  
before her the picture of the son with  
his arms around his old mother. At  
last John got his second diploma. They  
were married, and he stepped right  
into comfortable circumstances.

And why is this story authentic?  
Because I am the girl.

How About the Middleman?

At a meeting of the executive com-  
mittee of the New York Mercantile Ex-  
change, held on Friday, July 9, 1909, the  
following resolutions were unanimously  
adopted:

"Whereas, The tariff on butter, cheese  
and eggs has for many years prohibited  
the importation of these necessary arti-  
cles of food (except special foreign  
samples of cheese) and at the same time  
deprived the Government of the revenue  
that would have been obtainable if the  
duty had been moderate, rather than  
prohibitory, and

"Whereas, The production of butter,  
cheese and eggs has not increased in  
proportion to the population of the coun-  
try, and consequently consumers have  
been forced to pay exceptionally high  
prices at all times of the year, there-  
fore be it

Resolved, That the executive com-  
mittee of the New York Mercantile Ex-  
change earnestly petition members of  
the Senate and House of Representa-  
tives to materially reduce the tariff on  
the aforesaid products, commencing  
March 1, 1910, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-  
tion be forwarded to each member of  
the Senate, House of Representatives  
and exchanges throughout the country  
handling dairy products, seeking their  
cooperation.

"Henry Dunkak, President."  
"J. E. Lasher, Secretary."

**Diamond Production.**

Diamond shares have not derived much  
advantage from the strength of Kaffirs  
Horn and there a small company has  
given evidence of returning life, but  
speculators feel that, so far as the big  
producers are concerned, there is not a  
great deal to go for. More diamonds  
are being bought, but it is impossible  
to ignore the competition which is aris-  
ing from the German Southwest Africa.  
During a recent month the new field pro-  
duced 30,700 carats, and the output is  
estimated to be of a progressive character.  
The daily yield now amounts to 950  
carats, worth about 25 to 30 marks per  
carat. This represents an annual out-  
put of 350,000 carats, worth 11,000,000  
marks, and if it be true that working  
expenses only come to a shade over  
5 marks per carat, production is likely  
to be more rather than restrained. It  
is believed that the world's markets  
take diamonds to the extent of about  
2,500,000 carats, and of this total Ger-  
man Southwest Africa is already, on the  
statistics published in Berlin, contribut-  
ing no less than one twelfth. Competi-  
tion of this kind cannot be without its  
eventual influence upon prices. And  
rich as the De Beers Company undoubt-  
edly is, it cannot control everything—  
London Globes.

**Fall of Historic Tree.**

Vancouver's historic old Balm of  
Gilead tree, to which Lewis and Clark  
are said to have tied their canoe in 1805  
and which marked the landing point of  
the Hudson Bay Company of fur traders  
in 1824, fell a victim to the waters of  
the Columbia River this afternoon.

This old tree, which stood on the bank  
of the river at the foot of Main street,  
was the starting point for early sur-  
veys in Clark county and the western  
portion of Washington State. It marked  
the point where the city limits joined  
the military reservation. The tree was  
held in veneration by Vancouver people  
and people all over the Pacific North-  
west who took an interest in matters  
of historic interest.

The tree was about 5 feet in diameter  
at its base and was 75 feet high, being  
fully 80 feet across at its crown. A cop-  
per railroad spike is said to have been  
driven into the tree, and it was from  
this point all surveys began. This spike  
is now grown over, but it is likely that  
it will be chopped out and kept in the  
archives of the city—Portland Oregonian.

**Corianic Agriculture.**

A consular report dealing with the  
trade of Corianic states that the quanti-  
ty of machinery imported is still im-  
portant, but a slight expansion is  
noticeable during the last three years,  
and he hopes that buyers of certain  
kinds of agricultural machines are not  
now quite so scarce as they used to be.  
But the small landowners and farmers  
—and the small ones form the majority  
—are extremely conservative and still  
seem quite content to go on plough-  
ing, reaping and threshing in precisely  
the same ways as did his forefathers.  
The demands for agricultural imple-  
ments is therefore likely to remain a  
very modest one for a long time to  
come. The machines referred to above  
are light ploughs, ploughs for use in  
vineyards, harrows, mowers, horse-  
drawn sprayers—Pulverizers—  
saws and weathers.—Engineer.

liver his oration she wrote that she  
had been keeping from him the fact  
that she had nothing to wear but a  
calico dress and an old straw hat that  
had been made over for the seventh  
time. She was sure he would be  
ashamed of her. How could he help it?  
John sent a peremptory order for her  
to come. He had reached an age  
where he was master.

John's oration was a great success.  
It was on the political condition of his  
country and was a masterly presenta-  
tion of the dangers that beset the re-  
public. Old men who were present  
looked at one another in astonishment.  
He finished amid enthusiasm and  
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**ABOUT THE STATE**

Lightning struck the barn of Miles  
Hemway about three miles below  
Windsor village Thursday and it was  
destroyed; loss \$2,000. Forty tons of  
hay were burned.

Gay N. Smith has one of the oldest  
straw hats in Vermont. It was made  
at Guilford just 50 years ago and  
looks more than that length of time out  
of fashion.

Gov. G. H. Prouty has appointed O.  
M. Barber of Bennington, M. C. Wel-  
cher of Burlington and O. S. Ames of  
Troy a commission to arrange and pro-  
vide for the issue of a digest of re-  
ported decisions of the Supreme court  
of Vermont.

Enosburg seems likely to have a breach  
of promise suit. It appears that Fer-  
nando C. Stevens, about 50 years old  
and a bachelor, and Miss Mabel Berner  
of East Enosburg took out a marriage  
license July 5. When Thursday arrives,  
the day set for the wedding, Stevens  
instead of participating in the proposed  
ceremony hid himself to the town  
clerk's office and deeded his share of  
a farm in East Enosburg to his brother,  
W. Schulz. Miss Berner has retained  
counsel.

**VERMONT SUMMER SCHOOL.**

Opens in Rutland Tomorrow With  
Special Courses For Teachers.

Rutland, July 19.—The Vermont  
state summer school for the teachers in  
the graded and district schools of Rut-  
land, Bennington and adjacent coun-  
ties opened at the high school building  
in this city this morning. Addresses  
will be made by Misses O. Carpenter  
and Pres. H. H. Boss of the board of  
education.

The instructors for the first week  
will be as follows: P. E. Bagnall,  
Adams Mass., arithmetic, history and  
grammar; Miss Elizabeth Hall, Schenec-  
tady, N. Y., primary reading and num-  
bers; Fred H. Daniels, supervisor  
of the department of the state school  
at Newbury, Mass., elementary  
and advanced drawing; H. E.  
Congdon, principal of the commercial  
department of the Rutland high school,  
penmanship; C. H. Drown, superinten-  
dent of schools, Rutland, algebra.

**Gun That Reloads Itself.**

Ever since men began to kill each other,  
which was very soon after selfish  
interests began to lash, a good share  
of their leisure time has been devoted  
to the elevating pursuit of inventing  
instruments for that killing. From the  
time when the early pioneer in the  
primeval forest discovered that, by try-  
ing to the end of a stick the stone de-  
voted to crack the skull of his enemy,  
he could make the crack more easily  
deadly, his inventive genius, sign has  
it is his high rank among the creatures  
has been busy over this problem. How  
to strike, with fatal effect upon his foe  
and with safety to himself has been his  
study and he has given birth to many  
an idea tending more and more from  
age to age to enable him to do this  
work by mechanical contrivances.

It is curious that the creditless still ap-  
pear in the weapons which the genies  
of centuries have labored to perfect and  
that our eye should be opened at this  
late day to almost ludicrous imper-  
fections in our most cherished killing  
machine, the rifle. Yet it is only a few  
years since the smoke of black pow-  
der was done away with and compar-  
atively a matter of days since the group  
Mr. Maxim produced his sound-choking  
flame-suppressing device. And now we  
come from Sweden that an inventor  
there has found means, at last, to stop  
the kick which has made sore should-  
ers from the time of the first blunder-  
buss was discharged, and has constructed  
a weapon that will drop men so  
fast that their marksman may dispose  
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looks more than that length of time out  
of fashion.

Gov. G. H. Prouty has appointed O.  
M. Barber of Bennington, M. C. Wel-  
cher of Burlington and O. S. Ames of  
Troy a commission to arrange and pro-  
vide for the issue of a digest of re-  
ported decisions of the Supreme court  
of Vermont.

Enosburg seems likely to have a breach  
of promise suit. It appears that Fer-  
nando C. Stevens, about 50 years old  
and a bachelor, and Miss Mabel Berner  
of East Enosburg took out a marriage  
license July 5. When Thursday arrives,  
the day set for the wedding, Stevens  
instead of participating in the proposed  
ceremony hid himself to the town  
clerk's office and deeded his share of  
a farm in East Enosburg to his brother,  
W. Schulz. Miss Berner has retained  
counsel.

**VERMONT SUMMER SCHOOL.**

Opens in Rutland Tomorrow With  
Special Courses For Teachers.

Rutland, July 19.—The Vermont  
state summer school for the teachers in  
the graded and district schools of Rut-  
land, Bennington and adjacent coun-  
ties opened at the high school building  
in this city this morning. Addresses  
will be made by Misses O. Carpenter  
and Pres. H. H. Boss of the board of  
education.

The instructors for the first week  
will be as follows: P. E. Bagnall,  
Adams Mass., arithmetic, history and  
grammar; Miss Elizabeth Hall, Schenec-  
tady, N. Y., primary reading and num-  
bers; Fred H. Daniels, supervisor  
of the department of the state school  
at Newbury, Mass., elementary  
and advanced drawing; H. E.  
Congdon, principal of the commercial  
department of the Rutland high school,  
penmanship; C. H. Drown, superinten-  
dent of schools, Rutland, algebra.

**Gun That Reloads Itself.**

Ever since men began to kill each other,  
which was very soon after selfish  
interests began to lash, a good share  
of their leisure time has been devoted  
to the elevating pursuit of inventing  
instruments for that killing. From the  
time when the early pioneer in the  
primeval forest discovered that, by try-  
ing to the end of a stick the stone de-  
voted to crack the skull of his enemy,  
he could make the crack more easily  
deadly, his inventive genius, sign has  
it is his high rank among the creatures  
has been busy over this problem. How  
to strike, with fatal effect upon his foe  
and with safety to himself has been his  
study and he has given birth to many  
an idea tending more and more from  
age to age to enable him to do this  
work by mechanical contrivances.

It is curious that the creditless still ap-  
pear in the weapons which the genies  
of centuries have labored to perfect and  
that our eye should be opened at this  
late day to almost ludicrous imper-  
fections in our most cherished killing  
machine, the rifle. Yet it is only a few  
years since the smoke of black pow-  
der was done away with and compar-  
atively a matter of days since the group  
Mr. Maxim produced his sound-choking  
flame-suppressing device. And now we